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Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

THE H. C. OF L. AND FREIGHT RATES

The recently expressed theory that increased freight rates have played an important part in advancing the cost of living has been sharply answered by Julius Kruttschnitt, Pro-Jout of the Southern Pacific Company, in a letter to Representative John J. Esch, Chairstate and Foreign Commerce.

ores based upon Bradstreet's reports Association. Thirty-one girls enjoyed with the National colors, saying, "Weland the Interstate Commerce Commission on the les," bread, cookies and marshmallows come Home, Winneld." This was for sion's railway reports, which show the les," bread, cookies and marshmallows the last of our young men returning railway, the average value per ton of cheers, songs and games. these goods, the freight charges per ton, and the relation of these freight

have increased 40% since 1914, making this year. the 1919 average freight charge \$2.80

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showed clearly that the cost of living room at the Untroll, schereon once to. had already increased enormously be, when the Medical Corps, to which had already increased enormously be, when the Medical Corps, to which had already increased in featout belonged, was called into the service, it is indicated that there will be trials child, and Mr. H. W. Hale, wife and Reading, the same important shall enter and a line of the same important shall enter and a line of the same important shall enter and a line of the same important shall enter and a line of the same important shall enter a line of the same Bradstreet reports showed further that of the Division and other military organ. term of some length is looked for, when the freight rate increases were granted the upward tendency in the corporal. Dutchy, a name he carried then of the grand jury at this term. tost of living, instead of being increased overseas from Maine, has been promi. About half of them are charged with still further, actually became a little nent in athletics particularly in amateur breaking and entering and largeny, and less marked. The purpose of those figsented by Mr. Kruttschnitt, is not to me position in the Carroll, Jelk attempt to prove that railway rates

If a merchant should observe that year as compared with an earlier year, recting this tendency, he would start asalyzing all of the factors entering into his costs. It he should discover that for every dollar of increased expenditare only 1.3 cents was due to the intreased transportation cost of his business, it is likely that he should spend less time trying to correct that situation than he would in figuring how to cet down the 95.7 cents increase com- evening (Wednesday, September 24th) ing from other factors.

ZENEHIP

im of the nation, the government agen. was 67 years of age. ties determined a number of things in there is supply it mention alternate as Bartlett, and came here a bride in 1872 that the supply is usually adequate or Bartlett, and came acre a pride in 1912. Shead of that required by the higher in govern the year before, and on detersome carning classes; while on the oth Springs the year before, and on deter-er hand, the lower income carning mining that he would make his home classes usually and a page that a recovery here he returned to Maine and was Casses usually find a very finited sup there married. Before her marriage 60,000 was voted by Congress is the sumer of 1918 for housing work. Owes to the close of the war the sum was tet all spent. Under the government bilding plan 80 per sent of the work. Ion and saw the city grow from the its (in 24 localities) were provided

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NEVERS-MORGAN

leme of Rev. M. O. Bultzer on Toesday, Harrey L. and George P. Bartlett of The bride were a midnight blue trav were here at one time during the sum-

G. A. NOTES

in Portland.

West Bothel this week.

Miss Hazel Munroe visited friends at

man of the House Committee on Inter- gifls of the Academy at Pine Hill, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8, under the aus-Mr. Kruttschnitt has drawn up fig. piecs of the Young Woman's Christian

charges to the cost of the goods them. of the Undergraduate Association was til five. This is a public social, admis. Bethel Inn. The average value per ton of all which was appointed at a previous freight transported by the American meeting, presented the following list convention, which meets in Portland Lt. Com. and Mrs. George A. Andrews, Reading, railways in 1914 was \$56; in 1910 it of officers who were elected: President, this week, Tuesday, Wednesday and U. S. N., of Cambridge, Mass., were at Closing Song, had risen to \$119, an increase to the Myron Bryant; Vice President, Walter Thursday, are Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Mrs. the Inn the 11th. consumer amounting to \$63 a ton. The Rand; Secretary, Miss Hews; Treasurer, F. L. Edwards, Mrs. J. S. Burbank and freight charge per ton in 1914 was \$2, Vivian Hutchins; Auditor, Mr. Swasey. and under the rate increases put into A committee of three was appointed to effect by the Director General of Rail. take up the question of the Association roads these freight charges per ton buying suits for the basketball team

residence on Main street. At home of infants and songs by the children.

schools at Bethel and promingnt in the

Figures published several months ago 1913 and was employed in the cutting week, Justice John A. Morrill of Aubaseball and basket ball. He has the the rest with comparatively minor of same position in the Carroll, Jellerson fences.

have nothing whatever to do with the perfect secret, but a word passed the cost of living, but that the actual cost consor to the packing room and box shop cost of living, but that the actual cost friends at the factory. They were in transportation is but a fractional hiding until the couple left the parsonage then a perfect barrage of confetti his costs had more than doubled this was laid down while the victims were

and he should act about finding out ture, cut glass, silverware, china and what was wrong, with a view to cormany other useful gifts.

Norway Advertiser.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Rose E. P. Bartlett, the only charter member of the first Methodia Episcopal church still in Colorado Springs, died at six o'clock yesterday at the home of her son, Arthur Bart-PROMOTING A CONTENTED CITI. lett, 426 North Tejon street. Her death was not unexpected, but came suddenly In dabbling with the housing prob. after a slight turn for the better. She

tennection with this undramatic phase rade Springs, though the last few years of human existence. For instance, how she lived much away from the city. She apprention out-travels the purse is returned to Colorade Springs last May.

She was born in Hanover, Maine. Mrs. Bartlett had a very vivid memo er of the Indian massacres in this reg mere collection of a few houses to what it now is. Ever since the organization of the Pirst Methodist Episcopal church

various organizations. The marriage of Reland S. Nevers and G. R. Bartlett of San Francisco and Mildred M. Morgan took place at the Sumatra, Mont: the daughter, Miss October 7, at 8 n'eleck in the ferences. Frances L. Bartlett, of New York. All

Miss Julia Hewes spent the week end

Miss Pauline King is teaching at the evening. Subject: "Mission Work

Mechanic Falls over the week end,

Mrs. Hyde, a member of the Superin-hold a meeting in the church vestry, tending School Committee of Yarmouth, Thursday evening. Officers will be elect-

A "Weeny Roast" was given the

called. The nominating committee sion from one to five cents.

The date for the wedding was kept a

racing for shelter in their new home. The wedding presents included furni-

Mrs. Bartlett was a ploneer of Colo-Mrs. Bartlett was Miss Rose E. Powers.

she has been netire in the work of its

Besides the son here, she leaves three others, and a daughter. The sons are

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH Morning service at 10.45 followed by Sunday School. Illustrated lecture in

in China. home of Mrs. Scott Robertson, Thursday extended visit. afternoon.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Morning service at 10.45; Sunday

School at 12; Evening service at 7. Last Sunday, at the right of the altar,

from the late war in Europe. There will be a social in the Chapel Tuesday, October 14, 1919, a meeting next Saturday afternoon from two un-

The delegates to the Sunday School the Pastor, J. H. Little.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rally week at this church will begin Wednesday, Oct. 15, with a supper for Inn. hree classes of the Sunday School and tenchers. Supper served at 6.15.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Cradle Roll ba-Mrs. Nevers is the daughter of Allie, bles with their mothers and the kinder-The Ladles' Club will meet with

Mrs. Gehring, Thursday afternoon at

Mid-week service Tuesday evening at

THE OCTOBER COURT

maining 98.7 cents out of every dollar Mrs. Percy H. Nevers of Norway. He die Court opened at South Paris at must be sought elsewhere; it was not graduated from Norway high school in 10 o'clock Tuesday morning of this

The list of jurors is as follows:

Grand Jurors Irving E. Andrews, Paris. P. Wilber Briggy, Canton. James B. Cobb, Banner. George Elliott, Rumford. Percy Cammon, Mexico. Otis N. Oliman, Lovell. Ernest Goding, Dixfield. Timothy L. Heath, Norway. E. P. Lyon, Bethel. I. D. Millett, Oxford. Gardner II. Rankin, Iliram. George IL. Record, Buckfield. George II. Rice, Waterford. O. W. Richardson, Greenwood, Warren C. Btover, Brownfield, Clarence A. Smith, Woodstock, James W. Tarbox, Prychurg. Oscar T. Woodbury, Peru.

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BETHEL INN

Mr. Guy W. Davis, Portland, Maine, was at the Inn over Sunday, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wheeler of Man-

Miss Mary Chapman of Bethel was a guest of Miss Alice Chapman at supper Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Runnels, Mr.

delphia stopped over aight the 9th at following program:

Mrs. George Cameron and Miss Alice Plummer of Petersburg, Vt., Miss Mary meeting Saturday night, Oct. 11. It Pegram and Miss Margarita Safford of being Ladies' Night the chairs werd Richmond, Va., spent the 9th at Bethel Alled as follows: Master, Addie Saun-

Miss Alice Chapman, Miss Gay B.

for an extended visit. Miss Chapman is Original Essay, Mr. Stanley L. Judkins, wife and Recitation, child spent the week end at Bethel Inn. Jokes,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sawyer, Mr. Closing Song, America

BETHEL WINTER CHAUTAU. of children. QUA, NOV. 7-10 The Opera "Martha"

This company will give two programs at Chantanqua. In the afternoon they will present a program of popular musie including soles and ducts besides the regular quartet work. In the evening they will present the second act of the Grange Hall on Thursday ovening, Oct. opera "Martha" in coalume. Every 16th. Dexter's four piece orchestra of member of the company has had grand Rumford will furnish music. A chickopers experience and this sketch from en supper will be served. "Martha" gives them all excellent op pertunity.

Perhaps the most likable thing about he McKinnie group, the thing that makes folks want them back ugain, in Monday, October 20th. that they are intimate felends of the audience from the moment that Burt 10-16-11-p McKlunio introduces them. You will want to know particularly Burt Me Riunie, Jarltone: Tekla Parm MeRia nie, soprans; J. Allen Grabb, tenor;

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GRANGE NEWS

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, with Worthy Master, A. T. Heath, in The Ladies' Aid will meet at the chester, N. H., are at the Inn for an ance and two visitors present. The first and second degrees were conferred on! three candidates. There will be a spec-ini meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

BETHEL GRANGE Bethel Grange held its regular meetand Mrs. Josiah Butler of Lowell, Mass., dies served supper as usual, consisting ing on the evening of Oct. D. The In. Large Stock. were overnight guests at Bethel Inn the of baked beans, white bread and butter, pickles, hot coffee, cake and cook-Mrs. Mary Upson Rose and party Our District Deputy was present, G. left for their home at Unionville, Conn., W. Q. Perham of Franklin Grange, Bryon the 10th after a few days' rest in ant's Pond. There were nine candidates. The first and second degrees Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, Miss were conferred upon them by Bro. Per-Ferguson and Geo. H. Rutter of Phila. ham, then the Lecturer presented the

Grange Reading. Mae R. Bartlett Florence Upton Mary Cummings

BEAR RIVER GRANGE Bear River Grange held its regular

ders; Overscor, Sarah Stearns; Chaplain, Manette Flint; Lecturer, Susan In other words, whereas in 1914 the place not mentioned. On their respectively, the place not mentioned in the place not mentioned. On their respectively, the place not mentioned. On their respectively, the place not mentioned in the place not mentioned. On their respectively, the place not mentioned in the place not mentioned. On their respectively, the place not mentioned in the place not mentioned in the place not mentioned. On their respectively, the place not mentioned in the place not menti ic French; L. A. Steward, Selma Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, Toledo, Ohio, of last meeting read. There were six Gate Keeper, Pearl Chapman. Minutes Miss E. A. Porter, London, Eng., and candidates in waiting and it was moved and the late Elizabeth (Wheeler) Mor- garten class will be entertained at the spent the night of the lith at Bethel ladles retain the chairs during the degrees. Worthy Master called on Sister Mrs. John Teagle, Mrs. Martin Snyder and Mrs. M. F. Powers of Cleve-land, Ohio, were at the Inn a few days the past week, leaving Tuesday for Closed in form. Literary program:

Ladies' Chorus

Today Chorus

Waterford and Albany Town House the Waterford Fair. Finders day of the Waterford Fair.

Reading, Sister Fleet Rawling and Miss E. P. Groom of Mil- Reading, Sister Holt waukee, Wis., are registered at the Inn Instrumental Music, Forol Brinek Mabel Balley Sisters Brinck and Wight

Baenh Stearns Sister Flint Sistern Bailey and Smith Mr. Judkins is a prominent manufac. Music, encore, Band turer of automobile bodies at Merrimae, Tableau, Old Pashioned floy and Uirl

of Today Recitation, Edna Smith and Mrs. H. R. Sawyer and Mrs. Watt | The Worthy Lecturer announced that of Rye Beach, N. H., were over night each member was to respond to roll call 10-9-3t-p guests Tuesday. Mr. Sawyer is con-jut the next meeting with one minute enaccted with the Sawyer House at Rye tertainment. Pollowing the entertain-

Bench and is much interested in the ment the brothers were invited to the carnum system and other equipment at dining room where an oyster stew and ple supper was in readiness. There were in Grange Hall, Bethel, every Tuesday. 72 members and 7 visitors besides lots Adults from 8 to 10 P. M., 50c per les-

AUCTION

The Chautauqua Association is for the at my home in Hanover, Saturday, tunate in being able to present the Me-Oet. 18, at D A. M. 1 pair Hereford Kinnie Operatie Company to this cir- working oxen, I pair Red Durham oxen, cuit. No more popular company has ov. I pair Ilolatein ateers, I Red Durham er gone into the Chautauqua towns, bull, 5 Red Durham cows, 2 Purebred They have been with the Association Ayrabire cons, 2 Hereford heilers, I and hardwood by cord in North Newsy. since its formation in 1912 and have re- Gray Durham heifer, I Red Durham ceived a heartfar welcome on their to helfer, 2 Grade helfers, 1 lot of veal haul by cord. We will give contract

ALTON P. BARTLETT.

DANCE

There will be a dance at West Bothel family of two. Address Box 12, Bethel, Maine. 10.2.31

CIDER MILL

My eider mill will open for business a two year-old helfers, one due to fresh-J. L. WILES,

AUCTION

There will be an auction at the home

urday, Oct. 18, at I a clock, for the sale 20 cents an hour here in the village and of farming tools and household goods.

NOTICE

The Swarthmore Winter Chantaugus 32.4, will be held in Belkel on Nov. 7, 8 and 16 & M.p. Mill Hill, Bellet, Maine. Berlin, N. 11. 10.

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Classes are held in Gorham on Mondays and Norway on Saturdays.

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en in January. E. E. DENNETT. Bethel, Maine. 10-16-11 p Mayville, Bethel, Maine

WANTED

Adelaide Lewis, contratto, and Marga of C. A. Baker, Sunday River, on Sat- home on Mill Hill. I go out working. will go out some evening to care for children so their parents can go out for 50 cents an evenlog. I have a phone.

NOTICE

A meeting of the guaranters of the Swatthmore Winter Chantanone will

Berlin, N. H. Thursday avening, Oct. 18, at 7.15.

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BETIDEL MAINE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919

NORWAY

Woman's Work in Civies, Thrill was discussed at the flarten Reading Club macting, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Danforth was business. On Oct. 16 the subject will be "History of Maine I." Mrs. Inch Commings will be the bestess.

Arrangements are being made for a ligroum Course of four entertalements is Nerway Opera Hence during the winter beginning Oct. 17. These will be given under the auspices of Norway a few weeks with her brothers, John and of 5 dozen eggs per hen in the first High school for athletics and the gym. P. Judkins, Paris street, and William six months of laying—that fact is proof boxes canvas Catorday and mean busi Miss Mamie Judkins. Her husband, fully met.

ter of plays will read "Peg O' My started for Gooon, Italy. Heart" at the entertainment at the lag. Oct. 21. Miss flage is a reader of Mrs. John C. Briggs and family. ability and her wonderful power of imability and her weaderful power of im. Ale. William P. Jones is at the cent.

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personation enables her to portray her ral Maine General hospital in Lewiston, winter. Hence pullets are the poultry
personation enables her to portray her ral Maine General hospital in Lewiston, keepers' reliance for eggs at the season nest. The entertaloment will be preemested by a surrent.

Ness was received recently of the appear in January. friends during his stay in town.

At the annual meeting of the Brown Min. Ererett P. Bicknell, officers were Portland to train for a nurse.

Massale hall with work in the P. M. Mrs. Grace Pike and three children treasurer, Prant P Steam; secretary, Miss Macdo Smith of Millon, Mass were

blithing resently and entertained now at Lowiston for an operation for ap breed characteristic, and the annoyan stal of his playmates, among them: pendicitis.

Items Nevers, Alice Dyer, Thelms Brad Mex. Matel Towns Hanley of Berlin, muscd, the only remedy is to dispose of far that it uses energy from feed that muscd, the only remedy is to dispose of ought to be producing eggs. there, there McAllister, Edith Joslin, S. If, formerly of Norway, was in the stock and keep a breed of more ought to be producing eggs. Walth, Ceril Moore, Abraham Ralcaby, log on friends, making her headquarters The greats were refertained with games at Beats Targes. Mr Hantey accircle Peland made and a delaty leach tertoded day on bestores. Their son William has the most common cause of unsatisfar, set by poultry keepers at this season the attraction burdlay sake with the consideration that the most common cause of unsatisfar.

Mr. and Mrs. Elen I. Brown bare Willard It Rock, who has been at St. tolarged from a sight string from 1. Harmabas hospital for treatment, has attendance may be far agait and infre who rannot reach it with ordinary good sirable for light and ventilation.

Areate V. Matter, who recently to and has been eleting his passals, Mr AT THIS OFFICE. CONSULT US and Mrs. Scotter Matter, Majda street, will extens to threshing this work said

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deainess Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is cally one way to cure draines, and that is by constitutional remedies. Inathess is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eusta-Chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed yea have a rumbling sound or imperfect learing, and when it is entirely closed, the finess is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Calarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the success syrfaces.

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sasium. Riedents started a house to Jodkins, Elm Hill, She was formerly that the requirements have not all been Captain Icase Amith, who is in command. Orace Siage, the reader and interpro of the steamship Tulas, has recently

Congregational church. Torsday even N. H., is the guest of her daughter, laying birds usually molt so late in the

young son, Paunce, are in Boston for any of the specifications mentioned fo

has completed her engagement as plan the Maine club Thursday evening in handicapped at the start. ist at the Rex thratre, and Miss Brus Lynn, Mr. Pendexter has recently sold Healey has resomed the position as pi his book rights of "Red Bells" to A roomy, clean, well ventilated and Poobleday and Page. The volume will well lighted poultry hense should be the

Riefhons was at one time a lay reader Pike's Hill during the summer, have space. at the Episcopal church, Norway. He moved to the village and have taken! Modern practice in the ventilation of has exceptly returned from Pranco, hav rooms at Dr. I. W. Staples. Mrs. Buck poultry houses is to ventilate by means ing served in the Ambulance Corps at was operated upon at the C. M. O. hos of open windows and doors, in and the vegetables and increase the ment in tions or winter temperature. the frest. Mr. Hisphens made many pital last week for the removal of near the frent of the house, giving all extreme cold weather, tonalls,

Miss Mildred J. Holmes is soon to ing Heading Cink held at the home of onter the Eye and Ear Infirmary at plainly suffer from cold. The common

and M. E. M. degrees before a large have been visiting her father, M. C. B. attendance. Officers were elected as Prince, at Mechanic Palis. fallows: H P., Perd E. Hmith; K., Mr. and Mrs. George Callahan and Edwin Hickardson, H., John W. Lancelle; Mrs. Leona Kean of Dorehester, and care that no one and nothing else dis-

Best W. Wather Fred Lowis existrated his eleventh Ram Rinks is at the B. Marie hospital

by auto, making the rentainder of the and relatives to election, North their stances at even longer intervals, he

REPORT YOU KEND YOUR WORK OUT OF TOWN

EIGHT ESSENTIALS FOR WIN-TER EGGS

Pactors Upon Which Success Must Depend. Only By Moeting All Requirements Can Thoroughgoing Excellence of Results Be Achieved. Stock, Quarters, Treatment, Food, and Exercise Must Be Considered

Some poultry keepers, seemingly without much particular effort, get winter eggs while others work hard but more or less in vain. The former knowingly or unknowingly provide essentials necessary for winter egg prorecume work at the Pierce Arrow Co. duction while in the case of the latter Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wilkele of Boston some important factor is neglected. have been spending several days with Eight essentials are necessary, accord-Mrs. Wilksie's father, C. N. Tubbs, ing to poultry specialists of the United They are seen to go to Miami and St. States Department of Agriculture, in securing winter eggs. They are: (1) Mrs. Clarence Cole and young son of suitable stock; (2) comfortable quar-Bryant's Pond are spending several ters; (3) kind treatment; (4) regular days with her father, Seldon C. Poster, attention; (6) abundant water; (6) Pikes Hill, helping elenr the house, wholesome food; (7) liberal rations; which has been leased to George Hill (8) congenial exercise. Due considerations to each of these essentials will Mrs. Jesse Smith and four children bring success, but if the results in eggs of New Bedford, Mass, are spending are poor-far below the moderate stand-

Bultable Btock

Pullets that have been seasonably hatched, well-grown, well majured and Mrs. Charles II. Barker of Berlin, vigorous are good winter layers. Good fall that the molting shortens produc-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter and of high prices; and if the pullets fall in Mrs. Agest Morton of South Paris several days. Mr. Pendexter addressed good laying stock, the poultry keeper is

Comfortable Quarters

aim of positry keepers who are striving approaching marriage of Winston fley | Bert Melwin has moved his house for winter eggs. Provision should be ant Merbens to Mills. Educe llaud, hold goods from South Paris to the made for light and scutllation so that the wedding to take place to the Prench Capt. Dishee house on Pleasant street, during severe weather the house can be shaped of the cathedral of hit, John the Mr. and Mrs. Allian L. Buck, who made anug. The house fixtures should Dieine, New York, November 3. Mr have occupied the Sampson cottage on he as placed as to economize the floor

> the fresh air possible without exposing the birds to temperatures at which they Fruf, and Mrs. John W. Matthews lained the birds are not much affected feed is kept by the hons at all times un-Kind Treatment

The popliry keeper should not only be casy in all his movements about the care of the poultry, but should take turbs or sanoys the birds. Hens that however, inclined to scratch much when closet, or other parts of the dwelling, somewhat different than those which phirematic temperament.

Regular Attention

the attraction birthday cake with the rescaled his discharge from the tory egg yields. Regular attention does for each hea in their docks. Hous that not necessarily mean attention at fro cannot produce to that standardquest, as daily, or under some circum stock should quit, and stop using valutween giving supplies of feel and wat But no one should admit that he cannot streets v measure, was restaint to measure t wants shall always be properly provid failed after doing his part intelligently to the walls of the cellar. Ventilation ed for in dee mason

Abundant Water

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Many poultry keepers defer giving water ontil late in the morning dor ing sold weather. Whether the water s liquid or fracen rice or snow) is im material provided the chickens can ger Surplying them with dry or slight ly motatened grain when they fack wat er causes indigestion and is generally injurious to the birds and wasteful of the first gires them

the white means of the other as a attention will be given by process them and the state of the model of the m

Liberal Rations Only well-fed hens can lay as they if canning or drying containers are New England farmhouse knows what should. The best results are obtained high in price. Furthermore, crops of Hand Braided Rugs are-but how role for ventilation in extreme cold when there is not more than three suitable sorts that mature at a senson many who are familiar with the type slexied as follows: President, Mrs. Ust | Mrs. Elizabeth P. Swett has returned weather is to give ventilation enough hours between feeds. Such a system de when they can be preserved by storing which is made from the family rag hag Irade Heaster; vice president, Mrs. Alice from her variation spent in Portland, to prevent the deposit of frost or mole. Heasters; scarsiary and treasurer, Mrs. Manchester and Boston, where she at the family rag bag mands too much of the poultry keeper. Should be kept in their natural conficultion instead of being cannot or dried. Economy of his time and energy with dition instead of being cannot or dried. Configuration of the air in the house is main out waste of feeds is secured when the Bests. Into cobbage, carrots, celery, evistence right in the States. The special concention of thefers of Relian acre guests over the neck by low temperatures and by changes of der conditions that prevent waste. Dry tatoes, salsify and turnips may be clation, Inc., an organization of Braid Regal Arch Caspier, No. 23, P. and A. and of Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. temperature; they do not contract colds feeding, in hoppers, of at least half of stored in their natural condition. ed Rug Makers began business in Portthe ground grains given, and the feed fleans of various kinds, including the land, Maine seven years ago. Just a ing of whole and cracked grains in litter accomplish this.

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Ten cues a month sixty during the able feed and time to little purpose. Keeping the poultry supplied with this article will full to reach the very water in ficening weather is one of the inciderate alandard of production de

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whether is city or country, plans and jusceh light. thorisgs and high price of good pool works for his garden next year, and try feed has led to a tendency to at stores the surples products of his sum cased as containers for the various economy for those who grow them to tempt to economics by using low private cor work. He plans hard or stiff clay is egotables, but movable containers are sufficient quantity for the needs of the by products and very inferior grades of soils, as the action of the frest during preferable to built in bins, as it is put family. the common grains. Almost torariable the winter will break the soil into fine suble to remove them for cleaning. it is a mistake to use such to the ex particles and render it suitable for oftenion of better frech. The rafe and planting. He clears dway the needs thatdoor storage collers or cases are quired than the use of facilities exist sate way is to start the bree laying by and robbish and gets ready for an early particularly good for the storage of ing in or near the house, feeding good quality field, and then start in the opting. Planel ground many regulables. They are expectable infine the late regulables from a partially substitute the cheaper care, drive cut more quarkly than cuplowed desirable on the farm, as they afford each quarke can be stored with no regulating the occurre can't by the and by plowing in the fall it is possible convenient and incapenate storage to perpose. realizess of the face to sat the changed to get such crops as pear, bests and citities for surplus regetables that oth | When considerable quantities of rege mixiate and by the continuance of good carry pointers planted much earlier cruiss might be but. They person all tables are grown it is frequently adto all clause of feeds grains, vegets. If the gardener has plasmed his crop age races and are superfor in many to facilities in the form of a storage recon

Home storage of vegetables, import

ant at all times, is especially valuable Beets, late cabbage, carrots, celery, existence right in this State? onions, paranips, potators, sweet po-

homes, it being necessary only to make took up the work.

Storing in Ifouse Cellars

naces are usually too warm or too dry sociate Dyers. for storage of root crops. Often it is possible, however, to partition off a room, either in one corner or at one end of the cellar, where the tempera ture may be controlled by means of want to be earning money for the time outside windows. At least one window not required for their household duties. is necessary, and two or more are de | Fall particulars about the work will Natural carth makes a better floor icreated to know more about the indes

amount of moisture is desirable. Walls Inc. Washington Ave., Portland, Maine Use Home Pacifities for Vegetable Ster. by removed from the sash and a small with a fact or two of earth, age. Many Cellars Are Sattable, but hisged door fitted in its place, which Pall particulars for the construction le the fall the wise home gardener, der to protect the segetables from too of Agriculture.

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THE MODERN BRAIDED RUG

Almost everybody who has been in a Yet it is a fact. The Pinkham Asso-

Limas, may be stored dry. Successful few women supplied the demand at storage is not at all difficult. In fact, first but as the years went by, more and good farilities already exist in many more became Pinkham Associates and

were made from odds and ends for the present day rugs are made entirely of new cloths which are purchased direct A coel, well-ventilated cellar offers from the mills and have never been good conditions for vegetable storage, used. Then again, the patterns are all but many cellars are not well suited carefully planned by Pinkham Associbecause of poor insulation or lack of ate Designers and the cloths are dyed ventilation. Cellars containing fur for the colors required by Plukham As

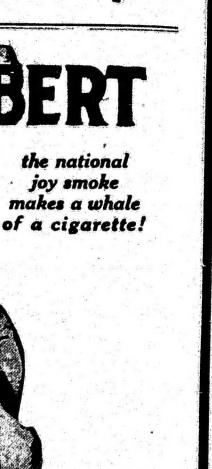
The actual making of the Pinkham Braided Rugs -the braiding and sewing is done now as it always was, in the homes and farmhouses, by women who gladly be sent to any woman who is in than concrete or brick, as a certain try by addressing Pinkham Associates.

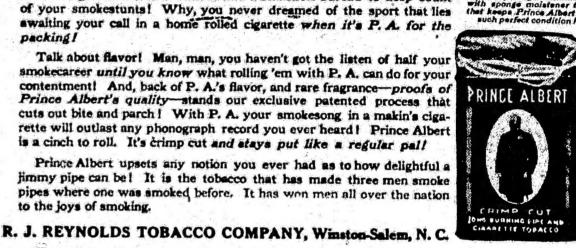
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Care Must Be Olven to Amount of when open allows the heated air to criof storage rooms and collars and for Light and Heat. Onldeer Cellars Are cape. In cold meather both the hinged the storage of vegetables are contained Depocially Desirable on Parms. Must door and the damper to the air pipe in Farmers' Bulletin 879, "Home Stor most be closed. The windows in the age of Vegetables," which will be cent storage roun should be darkened in or free on request to the U. S. Department

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To care for the surplus vegetables





CANTON

The marriage of Ralpi Canton and Maud Lillian Livermore was solemnized Wednesday, Rev. William the First Universalist cl ing. The young couple wi home with his parents, A Asa F. Campbell of Cante Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Adam ing congratulations on the

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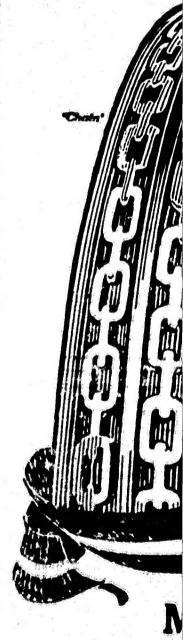
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much enjoyed and well attend #15.00 was cleared. Miss Montieze York has bee of hes aunt, Mrs. Mary Glover Clare and Ruth Johnson en a party of friends at their he day evening, which was an affair. A macaroni supper was A number of members of Lodge, F. and A. M. attended

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Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant of Winthrop is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

The senior class of Canton high school held a pie social at the school house on Friday evening, which was tions on the birth of a daughter who

Miss Montieze York has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Glover of Milo. a party of friends at their home, Mon- sisting of short stories, readings and day evening, which was an enjoyable music.

affair. A macaroni suppor was served. A number of members of Whitney Mrs. A. S. Bicknell, Mary I. Nickerson few days. Lodge, F. and A. M. attended the meet. and A. L. Tirrell spent the week end ing of Blazing Star Lodge of Rumford at the Tirrell cottage. when the 100th anniversary of the lodge was celebrated Friday evening.

E. French, and family,

Merton Ellis'is visiting at his home

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson will go this week to Mount Pleasant, Mich., to visit Mr. Bichardsen's brother, Die Georgo F. Richardson and wife, Raymond Bragg and family have

moved from Hartford to a rent in the Smith tenement house, M. B. Packard is visiting his son, Arthur M. Packard, and family of Rum-

Mrs. S. C. Hodge is in poor health. Mrs. Alice Walker of New York is a "Rally Sunday" was observed at the French, and sister, Mrs. J. F. Hollis. quest of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Gustavus Hayford of Kennebago is

> Mrs. A. P. York is attending the Univ. ersulist convention at Portland this

Winfield S. Rose and family of Sumguests of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Goss of mit have been guests of Harold B. Gilbert and wife.

Mrs. Hattle Grover of Waltham, ed to Hartford to the Ernest Bragg Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riebardson.

F. Wilbur Briggs has been drawn grand juror and J. L. Gammon, traverse juror to attend 8, J. court at Paris

G. L. Wadlin returned Saturday from

Phyllis Boothby delightfully enter-

sell and Samuel Stetson attended Po mona grange at Rumford Center, Wednesday, from Canton grange. Henry Park, who recently submitted

to an operation, is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gammon have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus J. Stevens of Orr's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Cole of Swamp. scott, Mass., are receiving congratulason and family.

A good meeting of Canton grange Clare and Ruth Johnson entertained was held Saturday. The program con-

visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Enos Sawyer is at a hospital for

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Miss Margaret Boucher of Cambridge, Mass., has purchased the stand on Pleasant street owned by Clarence A. Swett. Mr. Swett, who has moved to Salem, Mass., has been in town for a few days. Jones Bonney of Lewiston has been guest of his sister, Mrs. M. J. Childs. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bonney were visi-

tors at Rumford, Saturday, much enjoyed and well attended. About has been named Constance York Cole, home of C. W. Walker on Saturday eve. Mr. Fields got out at the watering tub Mrs. Susic Cole of Canton is with her ning with a large attendance. A fine of Manchester, N. H., after the wedding apper was served.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mr. and been staying at their home here for a

Mr. Walter Bond, who has been in New York and in the West for about Three candidates were initiated at the six weeks, returned here last Saturday. meeting of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge He and his family will return to their Harold Walker of Woolwich has been Friday evening and refreshments served. home in New Jersey in about a week. Mr. Chas, Robertson is moving onto the Knapp farm.

United States Tires

SOUTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Engene H. Stevens of Portland will occupy the Frothingham rent on Pine street recently vacated by Del Hill and family. Mr. Stevens will have employment with the Paris Machine Company.

Mrs. Ida Briggs has accepted a position at Portland and expects to spend the winter there,

Dr. Fred E. Wheeler of West Paris will be the speaker Gentlemen's night at the meeting of the Seneca Club, Oct. 20. He will give an account of his experiences overseas with the Medical De-

Mrs. Roy E. Cole and son, Howard, returned Thursday to their home in Can-

Mrs. Eva R. Ordwny was given quite t happy surprise recently, being invited to spend the evening with Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Faulkner at ther home on Pine street. Upon arriving there she found her Sunday school class of young ad been prepared in her honor,

South Paris girls who received prizes t the county exhibit of Boys' and Girls' clubs held at Norway, Saturday, were: Miss Ada McAllister, \$3; Miss Marjorie Edwards, \$2; Miss Sadie Clark, Norway \$2; Miss Bertha Barnett, \$2; Miss Lydia Swett, \$2; and Miss Lena Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and Robert Wheeler, left here Friday afternoon by auto for Manchester, N. II. where they attended the wedding of Mr. Wheeler's oldest son, Howard Wheeler, to Miss Dorothy Dexter, both going to Canton, Mass., to spend Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, and returning home Monday.

As Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields were going from South Paris village to their and took off the horse's bridle so he could drink when something frightened the horse which ran away with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of West Fields and their small child in the wagon. Paris, with a party of friends, have Although they were thrown out, the child was unburt but Mrs. Fields got badly bruised. Dr. Bradbury soon appeared on the scene and carried Mrs. Fields and the child to their home.

Stacy Robbins of Portland was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Robbins of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ripley and

daughter Lucinda were Sunday guests Paris grange will observe its forty-

Ther will be an all day meeting, dinner will be served at noon. At the regular meeting of Mount

tertained: Norway Lodge, No. 10, West Paris Lodge, No. 13, Mount Abram Lodge, No. 31 of Bethel and Oxford NORWAY Lodge, No 61 of North Waterford, who conferred the 2nd degree on several eandidates Frederick W. Peabody,

Esther Ryerson, Thursday and Friday on their way from Boston to Bumford, making the trip by auto. Mrs. Walter L. Gray and Miss Grace

Thayer attended the Maine Music Pesfival at Portland last week. Miss Glena Starbird who has been quite ill for the past ten days, is now much improved.

EAST SUMNER

There is a very good crop of apples in this vicinity. Many are being taken \$3.50 per 1000 Sheets \$3.00 per 1000 Sheets to the canning factory at Buckfield. eating talk at the Baptlat church, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Joyce of Hanover, Mass., are the guests of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keene and other re-

Mrs. Eva Bidlon and family of Por each additional 1000 sheets ordered For each additional 1000 sheets ord red

Mr and Mrs. R. G. Stephens were in Lewiston on business, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harlow have moved to the house he recently purchased and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bradeen are occupying the house Mr. Harlow

Latasay Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bessey of Buck field were the guests of relatives, Thursday and Priday.

Miss Hazel Palmer, who is training for a nurse in a New Haven hospital, is apending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tinkham are em ploved at the West Minot corn factory, labeling. A. B. Barrows and lady from Mass.

are guests of friends and relatives, Mrs. Esta Reene apent the week end with her son Haymond and family. Mias Lon Briggs has been the guest of James Cobb and family. 8he also alled on Mr. Cobb's mother, Mrs. Lals

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Louis. ton were guests of Mr. sad Mrs. to W. Hall, Monday.

Mr. Fitzmaprine Vail and sen, Mor ris, of Portland were in town a few days last week

Mr. 40 fo Thurston, while hunting to tiration last week, had the good fortune to chost a twar

Mr James Fraser of Upton has pur chased the P. P. Portington boose on tentia campal

Mrs Jack Corter left for Heston, Wedperday to resume her densing class en for the motor

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bilbara, Mrs. ft. Brearca and Mrs. B. P. Park material Ports, Torsday.

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countr Mr and Mrs. 11 C. Phidireck THE OXPORD COUNTY OFFICIENT IS ROWF'S

Mrs. Pates is keeping house for Mr.

rat of the week. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Davi

lovejoy, Monday afternoon. Mr. J. M. Philbrook was in Brighton

n business the first of the week. Mrs. Lucila Morrill of Norway Lak

Supt. C. E. Lord and family spent the week and with relatives in Westbrook.

the guest of Mrs. Ellen Merrill.

Mrs. Delmar Swan of Bangor was the pest of Mrs. Lizzie Thurston last week

the week end as the guest of Miss Lucy Mrs. Hornce Littlefield went to Sa-

Miss Alice Lane of Yarmouth spent

battus, Maine, last week to visit rela-

Mrs. Barker, who has been visiting

Mr. Merle Verrill of Portland is pending several days as the guest of

Mr and Mrs. Elmon Jordan and Mrs.

Mr. Charles Pollard, who has been

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq.,

Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Hodge are spend ing a few days in is their on their to Thursday and Priday of last week to at turn from No. Isleshore to their home tend the meeting of the Maine Press in Branawick, N. J.

am Goselwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnell opending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. of Norway were Bonday guests of Mr. Jack Carter, returned to her home is

after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tives in Eethel, left Saturday for the E. A. Berrak, for a few days.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, flun | their home Oct. 5. She has been named A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Lovi Bartlett went to

and Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs. George daughter, Mrs. Geo. Green. They will

they see where you have been and who has been to see you. We are glad to take your messages any.

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BETHEL, MAINE

Mr. Harlan Wheeler is spending the

reek in Portland. Mr. I. L. Carver was in Portland the Mr. Jack Carter left Wednesday

> Miss Cleo Russell went to Portland, Saturday returning Monday.

norning for Boston.

Miss Evelyn Fisher of Ridlonville is he guest of Mrs. Lennie Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finney of Dixfield were calling on friends in town, Sun

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall were guests of friends in Gorham and Berlin last

the guest of her nephew, Mr. Luther Miss Marian Mansfield was home

Mrs. Eliza Hyde of Yarmouthville Is

from her school at No. Berwick for the and Mrs. F. L. Edwards went to Port-

Mrs. George Harlow was called to relatives in Honover, has returned Vermont, Baturday by the illness of Miss Bertha Cole spent the week end

Mrs. P. E. Hanscom, Mrs. A. Van Deu

Mrs. Nellie Phipps and Mr. Thomas T. A. Conray of Mechanic Palls were Taylor of Milan, N. H., were greats of moved to Gorham, N. H., where they Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards, Senday.

Misa Abbie Tuell, who has been spend and H. H. Hantings, Enq., attended the ing several works with relatives in Lewell, Mass, were guests of Dr. Brs

Mr. F. B. Merrill was in Portland,

Mr and Mrs. Rigart Hoodwin, Mad. Mrs. Mary Nevens, who has been

Mrs P. Renson Norton returned to Mr. and Mrs. George King, who have her home in Levant, Me., Wednesday been spending several weeks with relahome in Fellamere, Fla.

Mr. Will C. Stearns and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Untehinson of Paris, Miss Auntite Steams and of Portland are receiving congratulathree friends of Hebron Academy were tions upon the arrival of a daughter in Barbara Eleanor.

Clifford Merrill and little Bylvia, Mr. Waterville last week to visit their Harlow recently took on guto trip also visit in Clinton and Lewiston before returning home.

Sanday P. M., Mr. and Mrs. Roberts We wish more people would send a and their son and wife and daughter in items of interest as it is impos. * called upon Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Paringsible for us to mind everybody's . ton. Mr. Roberts, Sr., in president of business. Your friends who are "the bank at Munchester by the Sea, away from here are interested when . where Harry Purington is treasurer.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes accomponied Mr. W. J. Douglass and Mrs. E. B. Bartlett of West Bethel on a motor trip to Massachusetts the first of the weck. Mr. and Mrs. Porbes were guests of Mr. Porbes' mother, Mrs. C. E. Tids. well, in Hopkinton, Mass,

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NORWAY, MAINE

Mrs. J. M. Philbrook was in Post land a few days last week.

Mrs. Horace Foster has moved into

the Ellis Annis rent on Railroad street. Miss Ethel Hammons was home from her school in South Portland for the

Mrs. W. O. Straw, Mrs. D. S. Hastings

Mr. Adelmar Brown of Portland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and

.Mr. Dana Philbrook and son, Clarwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. eact, and Mr. Winfield Howe motored

spending the summer at Camp Wyonce, lierckhoven and daughter, Lucia, are Arline, of Portland spent the week end spending the week at Mechanic Falls. jut the home of Mr. T. F. Hastings.

will make their home for the winter

He Messa D. Bryant, wife and son of ant's uncle, Mr. C. L. Davis, Monday.



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The men of St. Barnab organized a social club, a ing officers have been el deat, W. W. Hardy; v Claude Gilpatriek; seere William Sinclair. The constitution and by la Claude Gilpatrick, Rev. 3 P. O. Howard. The comm and means are: George Serrenson, and Fred E. Go of the parish are cordial

Aretas E. Stearns has

The fine course of enter en on November 7th, whe iian Quartette will give a co entertainments are for me The present membership t number of 1372. Miss Mildred Tyler, wl

manager of the Benefit Sto at months past, has resign A rally day of the Baptist be observed with a special

on October 19th. The Red Cross membershi Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. G. residents of Rumford, are 1 Portland, where Mr. G

enter the wholesale busines Metarty has operated epon c f gall stones and like heal The Stanwood Hospital I of ned in September, is me miccoss. Miss Orino, a tra is head of the nursing staff Topkins of Portland is assi

4. L. Stanwood is physician with others to assist. George Biladeau, who for rist has served on the pulice t signed his position and he week in the Oxford mill. Edn was has taken the place on force left vacant by Mr. raignation.

J. A. Wheeler, manager of ompany branch in Rumfore on weeks' vacation which he at his old home in Tenan John Crawford, who has ployed at the International I for a number of years, has give job there, and has begun wo H. Kerr on the construction the addition being built at th

Miss Sadie Dennis has cusition in the store of the E ampany, completing her dutie

urday evening last. The following officers of the lable Class of the Methodis have been chosen for the ensu fresident, Mrs. H. T. Parker; v dent, Mrs. John Dunham; a Mas, C. H. Rolfe; treasurer, Mr Pettengill.

At the recent State Conve implists held at Augusta, Re follors of the First Baptist C. dumford was elected a membe

stangelistic committee. Miss Brown, who has been a at the McDonald School, has acc position in New York State a ary of \$1,000, which is a this than she was receiving here in H Mrs. Robert J. Harris has no

Brs. J. A. Nile as chairman of cal branch of the American Re-Mrs. Theodore Spear succeeds ! C. Wheeler as chairman of the p hip committee.

It is reported that the culars toing made in the Uxford mill the installation of two new par bines and 24 beaters. Mrs Arthur Landry is re first treatment at a toug

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Demund of are Water Cap. Pa., accompan liss Emma P. Marsh of Philad tto visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robe sand of Penobscot street.

At the last meeting of the Na Pailette Post, No. 24, American I was annimously voted that all ats of Joseph E. Colley Post, S. to made honorary members of th aleon Dailette Past. Also that a viding in this community who tast to the Spanish American W to trade honorary members, Miss Suno Vario has been o

station to take the place of Mis. o k. 480 Mo. resigned. Martin I. We the has complete even on appointendent of the L

manner of the District Morsin

Tool may have an off day occasion may come from overwork, or perhals red feeling in the morning, a heads lone what a person for doing his best lone with a remedy, asle, sure six every bousehold for just such energy. Atwood's Medicine. It may be set from children to those well advantage well is to prevent lilness, and standard remedy will often prevent tinning of trouble.

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Portland, Maine.

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At the last meeting of the Napoleon! Salette Past, No. 24, American Legion, to trade honorary members,

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A THOROUGH TEST

RUMFORD

organized a social club, and the follow-

ing officers have been chosen: Presi-

dent, W. W. Hardy; vice president,

William Sinclair. The committee on

Claude Gilpatrick, Rev. Mr. Hunt and

P. O. Howard. The committee on ways

and means are: George Patten, A. E.

of the parish are cordially invited to

on October 19th.

with others to assist.

begin on November 10th.

enter the wholesale business.

Miss Sadie Dennis has resigned her

orday evening last.

stangelistic committee.

Pettengill.

cal Bethel Reader

The test of time is the test that

The following case is typical. Bethel residents should be convinced.

Testimony like this cannot be ig-

Aretas E. Stearns has purchased a Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. The fine course of entertainments at years I suffered from kidney trouble, I Mechanics Institute this season will op- had sharp, shooting pains through the en on November 7th, when the Hawa- small of my back and dizzy spells. I ian Quartette will give a concert. These felt tired all the time and on getting entertainments are for members only, up in the morning was stiff and sore, The present membership totals to the On the advice of a friend, I began Miss Mildred Tyler, who has been taking two boxes, the pains through the manager of the Benefit Store for sever-

May 2, 1912). A rally day of the Baptist church will On June 8, 1016, Mr. Heath said: "I be observed with a special programme have had no need of a kidney medicine since using Doan's Kidney Pills, I The Red Cross membership drive will have a great deal of confidence in Donn's.

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn residents of Rumford, are now moving Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv. to Portland, where Mr. Garneau will

department at the Oxford mill and will Within the past two weeks Dr. E. M. ocate in Massachusetts near Taunton. terested and visit the school often as it McCarty has operated upon eleven cases at. Theodore Spear, son in law of Mr. of gall stones and like health troubles. James W. Harris, general manager of The Stanwood Hospital for women, the Rumford null, has succeeded Mr. on ned-in September, is meeting with Griffin.

ers at Geo. Briggs', Saturday. The marriage of Miss Mabel Setton is head of the nursing staff, and Miss and Mr. Walter Draper took place inst WEST PERU AND DICKVALE Topkins of Portland is assistant. Dr. week at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. G. ited friends here over the week end.

The marriage of Miss Louise Jones of George Biladeau, who for sometime Wilton and Mr. Vorne Wheet of Bumrist has served on the pulies force has first, trother of De. P. E. Wheet, forma signed his position and has gone to viv of this town but now of West farm recently. work in the Oxford mill. Edward Pome book, took place last week at the home was has taken the place on the police of the bride in Wilton.

force left vacant by Mr. Biladeau's Among the weddings solemnized at J. A. Wheeler, manager of the Swift past week was that of Miss Margaret company branch in Rumford, is on a Filliault and Mr. Harold Stewart, Rev. too weeks' vacation which he is spend. Fr. LaFlamme officiating, the auptial g at his old home in Tenant Harbor. mass being celebrated by Rev. Fr. Trem-John Crawford, who has been em- blaw. The attendants were Clinton ployed at the International Paper mill Stewart, brother of the groom, and Miss for a number of years, has given up his Laretia Filliault, aister of the bridejob there, and has begun work for J. After the ceremony, a wedding break-H. Kerr on the construction work on fast was served at the home of the bride the addition being built at the Oxford in Ridlonville. The bride has been tick Fair."

et seller at the failroad station for some essition in the store of the E. K. Day graduation from Rumford High school ompany, completing her duties on Sat- bas been employed at the Oxford mill. Also the wedding of Miss Eva Fortin North Paris were at W. E. Penley's W. E. Penley is to have an auction The following officers of the Woman's and Engene Coulombe, Rev. Fr. Cralable Class of the Methodist church millon performing the ceremony. The

President, Mrs. R. T. Parker; vice presi- Francois Gaudin. Immediately followdent, Mrs. John Dunham; secretary, ing this ceremony, a marriage by the Mrs. C. H. Rolfe; treasurer, Mrs. Waldo name pricet was that of Priseilla Lan onette and Abel Duplissea, with Alphon-At the recent State Convention of so Lauouette, father of the bride, and sapists held at Augusta, Rev. G. J. William Plante, were the attendants. 6.thert of the First Baptist Church of Marie Dupil and Joseph Michaudy were numford was elected a member of the clso married last week by Rev. Fr. LaFlamme, the attendents being Wil Miss Brawn, who has been a teacher fred Michaud and Clara Dupil,

position in New York State at a sal pained and surprised on Monday mornmy of \$1,000, which is a third more ing to learn of the sudden death of Rev. than she was receiving here in Rumford. Ambrose J. Barry, who has been priest Mrs. Robert J. Harris has succeeded at St. Athanatius church for many Mrs. J. A. Nile as chairman of the lo years past, ever since the French Cathocal branch of the American Red Cross. lies separated from the Irish Catholies Mrs. Theodore Spear succeeds Mrs. W. and had a church of their own. To all C. Wheeler as chairman of the member appearances, Father Barry was in his usual health on Bunday, conducting all It is reported that the culargements the services of his church, even through being made in the tixford mill means the evening service. the Monday mornthe installation of two new paper ma ling, his house heeper upon going to call from, could not rouse bum, and upon call Mrs. Arthur Landry is receiving ing in others, it was discovered that he dieal treatment at a hospital in had died in his hed semetimes during the night or early morning. His rela-Mr. and Mrs. N. It Demand of Dela. Ithes and intimate friends were at once ware Water Cap, Pa., secompanied by colified. Father Barry was very highly Miss Emma P. Marsh of Philadelphia, thought of about town, being of social, sto visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert 11. [2011y, and grain! disposition, and will

it was ananimously voted that all mem Prearb in the Junior High School, giv bition. ists of Joseph E. Colby Post, No. 41, ing a lesson twice a week. This is a

that in the Spanish American War he The Segical School, will accupy the put of Association. gut to the Conservation charely so boar

the Pettengill form at Rumford Center. Martin to treath has completed his five the saces com which the entered nies as superintendent of the bleach this number she received \$58.00 from

An off day

You may have an off day occasionally. It may follow eating too bountifully, it may come from overwork, or perhaps from exposure when fatigued. A dull, heavy, breat feeling in the morning, a headache or a cold in the early stages; these symptoms unfit a person for doing his best, and may lead to illness if neglected.

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Set a bottle tuday and safe to the 'L. P.' Medicine Ca.

Pertland, Maine.

NORTH NEWRY Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of Massahusetts were week end guests of Mr.

Wight's.

rol, N. H., spent Sunday at W. B.

Mrs. Darwin Swett of Errol spent

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. F. I.

Fitz Vail of Portland came Saturday

spent several weeks with friends and

Mrs. E. R. Enmes is on the sick list.

Allen Walker and wife have moved

Misses Ella and Vada Hanscome

Mrs. F. W. Wight, who has been ill

for the past two weeks, is on the gain.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. und Mrs. L. J. McAllister of

Miss Nina Briggs observed Columbus

hay in her school last Monday, A

the program. The parents were invited,

a pleasant time was reported. It is

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hazeltine were call-

encourages the teacher and scholars.

hospital at Ramford.

on friends here last week.

her home at North Paris,

school at Weld over the week end.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW

Lois Hollis spent the week end at

Oscar and Clifford Richardson and

relatives in this place.

spent Sunday at home.

to take his mother home. Mrs. Vail has what

The second secon

The men of St. Barnabas parish have One To Convince the Most Skeptiand Mrs. W. B. Wight. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale of Er-

Claude Gilpatrick; secretary-treasurer, counts. Donn's Kidney Pills have made their constitution and by laws includes reputation by effective netion.

The testimony is confirmed—the proof Serrensen, and Fred E. Goding. All men complete.

P. D. 2, Bethel, says: "For several into one of the Kellogg camps for the using Doan's Kidney Fills and after small of my back disappeared and the .! months past, has resigned her posi- dizzy spells let up." (Statement given

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Garneau, long

J. Gilbert officiating.

the church of St. Jean de Baptiste the

have been chosen for the ensuing year; attendants were Pierre Nadeau and

at the McDonald School, has accepted a | The citizens of Rumford were much he much muscl by his large circle of the canning factory. Miss Ponley is 15 dead in the woods near flemis, having

years of age, and won first prize of two been shat through the head directly Mica Alberta Nadeau is teaching dollars for her corn at the school cahi through the eye. It is supposed that Hon Alten C. Wheeler of Scoth Paris who, probably scared by what he had

their resistence in that city

Spouling Bishes, who precion to Moun's Bakery, his entering the sprone of his equated non decided to trave Homford and to Mrs Reseas Littlehale of Andorer cate in Portland, where he will enter H. R. Pennell of the firm of licks and into the business of the Hind's Labora [trunest, is spending a few days bout tory. He has given up his option on long to Kingfield with his brother, In. the lot of land on Plymouth avenue, E. ft Pengell, and Archiv Il Mower of where he contemplated bailding a Ram Aubara ford bome, and he and Mrs. Bishee will Hos. Allen Brown of the Universal make their home with Mrs. Histor's list chorch has taken rooms at the home West afrect, Portland.

Jao Perry, a Hamford harber, started Mrs. Nellie Beans is in Gotham, N. out on Hunday morning for a day's It, having been called there by the sehunting trip. Com his not retorning rious illness of her son's wife, Mrs. at the time he should, his friends and Henry Donne. and on Manday maining a party was or LBY US QUOTE YOU PRIOSE ON

he was shet by sameone cat hunting, to made honorary members of the Na distinctiv new feature in the work of his been chosen as county chalimon for done, did not report. Every effort is Oxford County of the Maine tirganiza being made to locate the guilty party. raiding in this community who tank. Mr Walker, a student from the Crane tien of the National Reserveit Memori. James Meticolog, superintendent of

the Ningara Falls International paper It. A. In Stanward has received the milt, is in town with his wife and little appointment of shop surgean for the son. They will soon return to their Piake Tire and Robber Company of home. Mrs Melitoley has been spend station to take the place of Mis. Mar. Booked is Vers Pontey, who lives on Springfield, Mass., and with Mrs. Stan ing several weeks in town, she being would will beave immediately to take up before her marriage Miss Mary Parrell of this town, for sometime a clerk in

> Mes, t'eril Abatlleff, who underwent had established a law business to town a critical operation at the Flanwood in the office with flotph T. Porker, has tempital, is now doing nively, as is also

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hinds, of of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ostrum of Plymonth avence.

ANDOVER

Deferred

A MASSACHUSETTS MAN GRATE.

Andover, Monday.

but none of it cleaned the poison from my system as your Elixir—will know to use hereafter considering the sister, Mrs. Newell, from Lisbon was effects it had on me, as I feel splendid with her last week. ow-all my system needed was a real The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday af-

cleaning which only your Elixir gave-other physics I have taken merely ternoon with Mrs. Frank Davis. passed through my bowels." (Name on Charles Bartlett and wife and Fred

ands of sufferers during the last 68 years. Imagine a prescription actually asting so long-doctors come and doc tors go, but Dr. True's Elixir, The Fam- ford Conference held Tuesday at Mexiily Laxative and Worm Expeller, which was given by Dr. True, is as of old, the best friend to be found in your medi-

> on at the McCarty Hospital Monday of last week.

West Bethel visited at Geo. Briggs', tion, swollen upper lip, deranged stomlast week.

Mrs. Fannie Briggs spent a very pleasant afternoon, Monday, at Mr. Isane Flint's.

Symptoms of worms are: Constipation, swollen upper lip, deranged stomach, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional grip'ags and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the restum, short dry cough, grind-Learned were at Aziscoos Dam, Saturday, hunting. of the rectum, short dry cough, grinshort program was carried out by the sleep, slow fever.

No Harmful Drugs—Recommended No Harmful Drugs ing of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during

Dr. J. F. True & Co. Auburn, Me .- Adv. Lendall Yates was in town recently buying cows, calves and hons. G. W. Riebardson recently spent a

rina closet.

CLEANED THE POISON

FROM HIS SYSTEM

I have taken all kinds of laxative,

deer very scarce. Penley recently visited Mrs. Sarah Fred Bartlett, J. A. Dunning and wife, Mrs. D. H. Sargent of Rumford vis Heath at Noble's Corner, Norway. Howard Dunning, Alice Andrews, Ellen Gerald Cole spent Saturday and Sun-Akers and Y. A. Thurston and wife.

Mrs. S. P. Widber is in the McCarty day with his parents at Portland. Sunday callers at U. W. Richard in the Congregational church. Mildred Bafuse and Florence Shaw son's were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stev. The King's Daughters meet this visited Mrs. J. R. Morrill at Mt. View! ens and children, Eleanor, Ruth, Lee, Thursday with Mrs. Oscar Damon. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packard all Guy Learned and wife and Frank Fred Lovejoy of Rumford was a caller of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Anaph Rich. Newton and wife motored to Boston ardson and son Herman with a party this week where they will visit friends. Mary Gordon was at home from her

Martin of South Paris. Clifford Richardson attended the of Mr. Merrill's mother, Mrs. Nora Mer-District meeting of the I. O. O. F. at rill, for several days. Monty Millett and Lorenzo Cole are South Paris last week. He was an overvorking for W. E. Penley, picking night guest of Clarence Jackson.

Osear Richardson and Oscar Doughty went to North Norway Saturday evening to a party and donce. E. W. Penley was a recent caller at McCarty's Hospital, Sunday.

Oscar Doughty attended the "World's W. E. Penley's. Mr. Isaac Noyez had a bad hem-Harry Greenleaf and Mr. Adamson orrhage of the bowels Sunday night, of Boston were here recently buying and is very low at this writing.

Miss Berenice Keddy went to her Sunday. John Butterfield and Mr. Cotton of home in Bethel for the week end. recently. Mr. Butterfield bought a cow, of stock on October 29.

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Miss Annie O'Leary, who is teaching

at No. 4, spent Sunday at her home in Somerville, Mass. A well-liked citi-izen of this city, who has suffered in the past, writes the following to Dr. J. P. Lakes guiding this summer, returned to George Thomas, who has been at the 2 Mechanic Street,

The spool mill did not run Saturday, Mrs. Georgia Hewey is very ill, her

Bartlett and wife attended the fair at Dr. True's Effxir has relieved thous-North Waterford, Saturday, Mrs. Charles Andrews and daughter, Alice, were chosen delegates to the Ox-

> Y. A. Thurston was in Portland, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Roscoe Littlehale was operated

Ted and Ralph Hewey and Philip

Lone Mountain Grange will hold an ill day meeting, Saturday in the hall, Herbert Campbell has leased the Far-Cake and hot cocoa were served after by Physicians. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. ar house at Hanover and will move his

> Arthur Noble and Frank Porter ar cutting birch for Edward Abbott. A number of people motored to Kezar Lake, Lovell, and spent last Tuesday night in camp and the following day atfew days in camp at Upton. He reports tended Prychurg Fair. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bart-Mrs. R. E. Chapman and Mrs. W. E. lett, I. E. Mills and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

> > The Delco lights have been installed

of friends from Norway, and Leon Erlon Merrill and friend from the U. S. Cutter, Ossipee, have been the guests

> Henry floward has been enjoying a few days' vacation from Bowdoin Col

Wm. Cole and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Littlehale, at

Mrs. Nora Merrill was a guest of Mrs. Bedell a few days las N. D. Akers from Bumford visited his parents, Edward Akers and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Newhall, who have spent part of the summer at their cottage in So. Andover, returned last Monday to their home in German

town, Pa. Arthur Archibald from Lynn is spend ing a few days at his form in North An-

Capt. E. E. Coburn of Middle Dam was in town, Saturday.

P. A. Pullman from Rumford was in Ovariotomy of Dogs a Specialty town, Bunday. Goy Hodsdon was at the Bo. Arm of

the Lake, Monday. Arthur Bedell, who suffered a paralytic shock in August, is still in the City Hespital at Boston, although able to walk a little. Mr. Bedell was a form-

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er resident of Andover.



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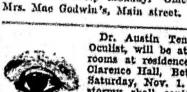
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LIPE'S AUTUMN Lei me wear life's automa hac As the eaks and maples de, Reddy with the rune of things-As a heart that still entrings With the joy of beauty born Where the love of living sings On the sunkist hill of morn: Let me which in fellage meet for th festal hour,

Bill as joyous and as sweet as in sum met's flower.

Let me like the aspen smile When in life's sweet afterwhile I approach the autumn gate, Hill to labor and to wait, Hunny with such hopes as these That have decked the autumn trees, Liveried with such lerdly fates Let me glaw as they do now and unsuf-

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fring loss of light Take my way with cheerful trust to the leasters of dook and night.

Let me be a glory still As these waks that erown the bill. As these mapies 'gainst the sky, As these scarlet leaves that fly, Through all shadows and all ill. fitteding fright against the drear, Wilkost sorrow, without fear: Lat me meet my autumn hour robed a these are, and what more

Could life's guiden automa give as v near its leaf strewn shoret

THE BONG DIRD'S MESSAGE By Orrin J. Dicker

Hing me the song that the song birds As they journey away to the South;

Tell me the tale that flows so free, Free from their chirping mouth.

What is the message they earry away! Var down from the frezen snow What do they tell to the child at play, Bown in the land of flowery show,

I think, they tell of days to come, there when the bright sun is high; Then they'll return to good old Maine, Back to this land they will dy. "

"That is the story I'm sure they tell, Of blossess and trees, that are rare And their pretty neets 'mid bowers There small birds grow with much care

The slag to me of those sunny seas, Of dear ald land with alabble brown that give to me old Maine in annuer,

Just the green and healter down. THE ISLE OF THE LONG AGO By Benjamin Pranklin Taylor 1)! a wonderful stream is the River

At il rear through the realm of trare, With a faultions thy then and a munical

Why on the And a broader sweep and a surge sub-

As it bleads with the Orean of Years. flow the winters are drifting, like dakes

And the summers, like linds between, And the year in the sheaf -- so they

switch and they we And the siver's breast, with its chb and its them.

As it gildes in the shadow and sheen. There's a muzical lale up the Mirer

2 3 6th W. Where the seltest of alta are playing: There's a cloudless sky and a tropical elime.

A . S of Cases and American in the Principle Chamber. And the James with the room are straying.

And the name of the trie is the Imag Acre

And we harr our irrance there; There are breez of beauty, and become AL MANUE There are keeps of doot but we level -

There are trinkeds, and treases of There are fragments of away that no bedy stage,

And a past of an infant's prayer; There's a lets massest, and a harr without strings; There are broken rows, and pieces a

And the garments that the most to ****

There are kinds that are exced, when the last there By the mirage is littled to all a

Introduct rom, water raises we beard in the days good

Whole the whole down the tites to

Business College HOW AND MAINE Orege and Palent British ADONESS FRANK L. ON

Of remember for aye he the blessed lale All the day of our life till night; When the evening comes with its bear tifol smile,

awhile, May that "Greenwood" of Boul be in alght!

HAPPINESS

The pleasant world is full of happiness, And every shower that spoils some sunny plan s turned by faith in love to loveliness

Ob, if we'd only reconcile ourselves

things, The busy world in which His spirit be liked equally well.

delves Upon us in the day's work always

And trust and smile, and sing along

OUT WAY! And take for granted all we no'er can

and pray! AOH

What's the matter with you-aln't I always been your friend? lin't I been a partner to your All my pennies don't I spend In gettin' nice things for your Don't give you lots of caket

Why, I leaded you with good things between three and four quarts of pickyesterday. I gave you more Potatoes, squask and turkey than you'd ever had before!

Bay, what's the matter with your Ain't you satisfied at all! gave you all you wanted; you was hard just like a ball; And you couldn't hold another hit of

puddin', yet last night You ached most awful, stummick; that nin't treatin' me just right.

I've been a friend to you, I have; why ain't you a friend of minet They gave me caster oil last night b rause you made me white,

I'm awful sick this storning, and feeling mighty blue, Heret you don't appreciate the things I do for you!

NVKN BONG More Sed, fiweet the young bills, the valleys mentent. list new the hours of dew and dream

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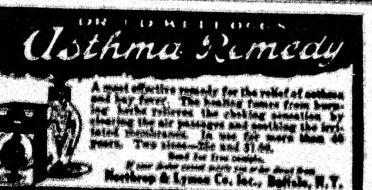
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ie, ear presd lamps are emplied their light, Weary our bands in fell, our feet THE REAL

And we remittees hour, through the ther day is past and swiftly falls thy Lard had as had

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES WHICH ARE DIFFERENT

Pickle Now Delicious Appetizers for This Winter's Use, Reliabet, Pickles or Chowchow Will Give a Zest to an Otherwise Plat-Tasting Meal. They Are the Highlights in the Cookery

Pickles have their own peculiar place in the menu although they possess lif-And our eyes are closing to slumber the food value. They stimulate the appetite and especially now, when Amoricans are endeavoring to use and like the various meat substitute dishes in place of the steaks and roasts of other days, play an important part in making the meal an appetizing onc.

The following recipes are offered for the benefit of these who have an abundance of green tomators from garden For the sweet good and benefit of or market in the late fall when they must be saved from destruction by frost. In all cases an effort has been made to use corn strups instead of sug-More wholly and more sweetly to all ar as far as possible in pickles. The darker and less expensive sirups may

Green Tomato Pickle One peck green tomatoes, 2 pounds onions, & to & pint salt, 3 quarts vinegar, I pound sugar or 1/2 pound sugar And if wo'd keep our hearts up as we and 1/2 pound strup, 2 tablespoons curry powder, 2 tablespoons tumeric, 1 tablespean ground clanamon, I tablespoon ground allapice, I tablespoon mustard.

Chop or slice the tomatoes and onions and sprinkle with the salt and And help each other more, and kneel lot them stand over night. In the morning drain off the liquid and put the tematoes and onlors in a preserv-A BOY'S REMARKS TO HIS STOM. ing kettle with a quart of the vinegar and a quart of water. Let the mixture boil for five minutes and then drain. To the drained tomatoes and onlon add the spices, sugar, and two quarts of vinegar and then boil for 15 minutes above recipe and boil for 35 minutes. bubble. Put in jars which have been

> One peck of tomatoes should make small dice. les. If smaller amounts are desired,

gave you note and candy, pumpkin pound), 14 counce sait (1 tablespoon), 14 teaspoon tumeric, 14 teaspoon curry And last night when I got to hed, you spoons) sugar or sirup, 1/2 tenspoon cur spoons salt, 1/2 tenspoon cloves (scant), cl, Thursday. ry powder, 1/2 teaspoon tumerie, I tea. 1/2 teaspoon mustard (scant), 2 small spoon ground einnamen, 1/2 teaspoon Chill peppers, & teaspoon black mustard Brockton, Mass., to attend the fair. ground allapice, 1/2 teaspoon mustard. | seed, 1/4 tenspoon white mustard seed,

when cooked. The spices used must be of good Cut tomatoes into small pieces, grind Portland, Wednesday.

Cardamon may be used instead of ingredients. Cook for about 1 hour, ed Pomona grange at Rumford Center instance.

sixed cabbage, 4 large or 5 small on each). ions, 2 red peppers, 1 green pepper, 3 Note.—It is desirable to make tomato Ridney Howe and son Winfield of large dill pickles or 3 large encumbers, jelly and this relish on the same day, Bothel visited his slater Mrs. W. B. M cance white mustard seed, M conce as the pulp left from the jelly may be Hand, Thursday. Pleasant the ways whereon our feet black mustard seed, it ounce selectioned to the rolled instead of business seed, it cause whate cloves, & teaspoon additional tomatoes and crange peel, of friends to Buckfield recently.

ar ar alrup, vinegar to cover. eleves, tied in a small piece of cloth, which remains should not be washed. and other spices; cover with his cup said and let stand over night in bowl ore We did not heed thy warning in the other carthenware dish. Drain off the salt in the morning, and add sugar and for Mike Gill. eneugh tineger to cover. (Mix the Mr. and Mrs. J. lloyco and family vinegar with 1.3 or 14 its awa measure spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. | beetles are one of the meanest. Because of water, if the akarpness of a strong John Kennagh, recently, vinegar is objectionable). Cook the J. P. Harrington has started mixture until tender, attring occasion. threshing. ally to keep from burning. If brawn Mr. and Mrs. Chase were calling on New the sweet stream turns bitter with sugar is not precurable, imitate its friends in this ricially last week. dayer by using granulated sugar or litchard Lawrence of Rumford spent

corn sirep, and I fearpeen (or more) of the week and with George Conner. estamel. To make a extanct sirup which may last week. license is two granulated sugar in a one day last week.

seconth from skillet, stirring constantly. Mrs. Cross and daughter Annie calling numbers. But we cannot afford until it begins to turn black. Add is led on friends one afternoon last week.

to ignote an inetal, no matter how small cup bolling water, stir until all the R L Cummings recently hought a lot sugar is descrived and a smooth, dark, of eider apples on Home Hill.

Chawchen

ped (ver, fine) enless and green pep. Mrs. Cross recently called on her their life history and materially, there have little or as value as fond. If, on pers, to lesson dry montard, by lesson daughter May who has gone from Bethel fore, with their food supply. white mentard seed, I cap grated heres to Arlington, Mess, where she has emradica, I sup sugar and I sup sloop, to playment. emp colory and

ever sight. In the meraling squeeze | Grave Dearden spent a few hours her of eggs where the stender white as "milk segar," and also materials dry, stir in all the other ingredients, with her mather on Bunday, tlet. 12 grubs, when they hatch, con appropria which are accord to make muncles, and cover with cold vinegar. One cop! Mr. Heroks was in town toreatly ate our food supply for their own needs bonos, feeth, and other parts of the I man't of chouches, if desired, lipices may be racied secondless to pleasure Waterland fair. AND CONTRACTOR

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FEGUES

counting from the time they begin to Green Tomato and Artichoke Chowchow

Bay, stummick, what's the matter, that thoroughly scalded in hot water and parts of tomatoes and Jerusalem arti-Pollow the above recipe using equal choke tubers (not cooked), cut into

Sweet Spiced Green Tomato Relish anges, I quart water, I cup sugar and rington, Mrs. E. Cross and Mr. Cushing. Two pounds tematoes, 1 onion (% 1 cup slrup, 11/2 cups vinegar, 1 lemon, % plat vinegar, 2 onaces (4 table- powder, % teaspoon elanamon, 1% tea-This should make one pint of pickle 13 tenspoon cardamon seed, 1; tenspoon paprika.

quality; buy only the best, especially finely the orange peel, add I quart of Arthur and Charles Stowell have them is impossible. Trouble in any one with mustard and curry, for an in water and cook until tomatoes are ten been on a hunting trip. ferior grade of either may casily cause der. Add pulp of 2 oranges, and finely Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Mrs. Mary by heating the contents in the oven the recipe to be prenounced worthless, shredded peel of 12 orange, and other Bartlett and Mrs. Bertha Davis attend- and feeding it to chickens or pigs for curry, for it is one of the common in 11 desired, spices may be varied on Wednesday. gredients of corry. Corn slrup is a tumeric, curry powder, and cardaman fair substitute for sugar. Brown sugar may be omitted and 15 tenspoon ginis usually liked even better than white ger used instead, or a little grated bonday visitors of their parents, Mr. Piccalilli or Oreca Tomato Relish | horse radiab may be substituted, (Yield and Mrs. L. E. Cole. Two quarts green tomatoes, % good of recipe, 8th glasses, holding 1-3 pint

tumeric pawder, if cap sait, is cap ang. Particularly is this the case, if the bag Mrs. Nell Moody was in West Paris is not squeezed much, in draining off Thursday. Chop the vegetables fine; add the the julee for jelly-making; the pulp

> WEST GREENWOOD Mr. Strout has completed his work

Bunt, Lord visited school one day be listiled and kept for future use: Jim Plakerty of Berlin was in town

week end at beans.

Sanford are visiting her sister, Mrs. | new quarters. Cross, on Howe Hill,

Mrs. Conner and family called at Frank Sloan's on Sunday. Rob Bennett called at Mr. Conner's ne day last week.

The recent callers in town were: Three pounds green tomatoes, 2 or Martin Lyden, Liscoe Hall, John Har-

LOCKE'S MILLS

and Mrs. Donald Tobbets and Mr. Fred and that we are keeping the smaller Morton attended the Music Festival at quantitles and dry products in glass or

Bertha Cole and friend of Bethel and blief Cole of Dummer, N. H., were Insects by Herrick as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were n Andover Sunday.

Mes W W frenchett ening & a parket

SPIDER BEETLES Do You Rear Them in Your Larder?

Among the small insect peats received from housekeepers by the Maine Agriruliural Experiment Station the spider of their form and carriage, they are eastly mistaken for small spiders. With or three days in order that the gas may this both the resemblance and the vir- have time to penetrate into the flour as ine cease. Unlike the spider whose purpose about the house is the entirely worthy one of enting insects, this little any kind, for the gas of earbon bisulade beetle is concerned with a menu which is inflammable and explosive, and it is we cannot spare nearly so well.

As the pest is only a little more than it is, if it is found creeping about the classed with water, ton, and coffee,

That wee spider shaped beetle sa your flour bag, for instance, means one would be left about half a cupful of Miss May Murphy of Boston came of two things. It has perhaps smalled the very best food substances, includ-Add I cap of salt to cash gellon of after her mather who has spent the eat the flour and sought it as a deale ing batter fat, a kind of sugar not or tensions and cabbage and let stand summer with her brother, Mike Gill able place to deposit an afterniar new sweet as granulated sugar and known of decearing the whelesome fleur and body. All these valuable food sub-Quite a few from here took in the ejection the maste. Either that or the stances are ordinarily althor dissolved beethe is a specimen freshly emerged on denting in the water of milk. Miss Nellie Barrington spent the from that same bag which means that it has completed the fife processes of its LET US QUOTE YOU PRIORS ON Mr. and Mrs. Wiggles and amphre of Jarral divis and has some forth to seek

Whether It is finding the bag or leav-

ing it, the spider beetle should be attended to. In either case it is desirable to look over the rest of the pantry or storeroom to see whether we are harboring

infested stuff. If recently purchased packages of ezreal are found to be inhabited by this r other larder peats, it is best to call Mrs. Alforetta Edwards was in Beth- the matter to the attention of the groeer that he may look to his own condi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed are in tions or complain in turn to the whole sale dealer until we are sure that our Mr. and Mrs. Leater Tebbets; Mr. own pantries are entomologically clean tin fars so that intercourse between receptacle can then be easily dealt with

> With larger supplies, we can follow the suggestions adapted from Household

Where they occur in a sack or barrel of meal or flour, they will usually be found near the top. In this case, the top of the meal or flour may often be carefully removed and fed out to animals and all of the beetles and larvac gotten rid of in this way. If the lar en kore koned tank soe up and uons the sides of the sack or barrel and have penetrated a pretty good portion of the material in this way, there is not much that can be done except to use it in feeding animals. It would be best, how. ever, to kill the larvae and beetles by fumigating the cereal with carbon bianiside, to make sure that none of them escape to infest other household mate risks. This may be done by setting a tescapful of the liquid on top of the flour in a tin dish and covering the barrel tightly. Allow it to stand two fas as possible. In the meantime, de not safe to use it mear a fire.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

MILK—A REAL FOOD

Milk, being a liquid, is sometimes new bage of dear or some other cereal aimply as a baverage, by these who de thin strap is abtained, with a seme. W. A. Helt and Pather Conner took supply recently brought late the house, not understand its value as food. This Per as a rule insects do not "happen." is a great mistake. If all the water Fred Wheeler braught a party out There is menally a very good reason for were to be drawn off from a quart of Two quarts chopped green tomatees, to visit Miss Clark's school one day their presente in a certain place, of ten or coffee, almost nothing would be reason connected in some way with left, and the little that remained would the other hand, the water were driven off from a quart of whole milk, there

BOOD PRIMERY

THE PROGRAM

The thousands of Red of New England who complish the vast war American Red Cross in t and overseas have been y erly since the armiatice to tacks lie ahead, what the fer them to do in the Red grain for peace. Gradual the experience and knowled war years, the leaders hav plans for immediate and f This new program is out statement by Frederick (General Manager of the Red Cross, which was is week by the New England he organization.

It is the platform on American Red Cross will the people of the Nation tianed support during the Cross Rell Call for mem money. November 2 to 11, 1

Rests With The Pop "The activities now author these about to be undertake complete the program of F service which will always a readjest to changing needs." Manree, "The Red Cross cerned not alone with the e that arises from sudden diswith emergency as it affect life and happiness. The gr continuing disaster of peace theusands of deaths occur in ed States annually from wh ventable diseases, that it is sible for an epidem. like te take a toll within the cor few weeks ave times grea the losses of our nation in a a half of war. Such a co disaster will become permaless the people cooperate v another to use the knowled wealth already in existence vent it.

"War-time developments hi en every community in the States a recognized and or center of Red Crees activity which the people of that con may, If they wish, serve then with all the advantages of r iendership, national standards al and international contracts, with the people of every com te determine for themselves je fully they have need of a mov which under the associated Cross Societies is to "press fort of the peoples of the we free themselves from needle s and suffering through neighbo

operation and service." The statement follows: Unfinished War Work. During the war the energies Red Cross were concentrated tending aid and comfort to m and naval forces and relief to c populations. This war-time to not yet fully performed. To me in service and to their famili some, to discharged soldiers ne readjusted to the routine of cl Me, to boys suffering or convair in military and naval hospitals

American people must still theer, comfort and service h their Red Cross, In certain portions of Europe American Red Cross must still for undernourished bables, and the aged and laftrm, and not ; TETRELES COUNTRIES TO OFF. their own resources to preserve vitality and lives of their pe While all these responsibilities home and abroad have steadily sened in volume and scope and tradually moving toward comple they cannot be abandoned an'I are fully met. The Red Cross sedertake no plans that do no clude this unfinished Wat-Work their Arst obligation.

Traditional Responsibilities, The Red Cross must continue fairy on in an even more effec way than in the past the already labilished system of National and lemational relief in miligating suffering caused by famine, foods and great national calamit k must also be prepared to give a les to the standing forons of military and naval establishme and to aid them in every necess way in the event of their being cal halo action. It must continue work undertaken prior to the war the held of Nersing and must ma tain its courses in First Aid, Dies les, and Home Care of the Bick

Increased Responsibilities. The war has left America with lealisation that higher standards responsibility to prevent needless a lerian and less of life are set both t adividuals and the nation. The R Cross, with its waditions and its tabilished organization of Chapte and Branches, is prepared to aid Maintaining these standards by specialize with all recognized age rice, both governmental and volu lary, engaged in the work of conser My human life and happiness. week most his new and developh SPANICAS WILD THE ALERS COOK

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In this case, the ur may often be fed out to aniecties and larvae way. If the lar so, up and have barrel and have od portion of the here is not much ept to use it in uld be best, how. s and beetles by with earbon biat none of them household mate no by setting a i on top of the ad covering the it to stand two hat the gas may into the flour as io meantime, de with a light of earbon bisulade losive, and it is A fire. bods, Director.

L POOD l, la sometimes en, and coffee, y these who de ie as food. Thus f all the water rom a quart of thing would be remained would as food. It, on ler were driven tele milk, there elf a emploi of stances, includ of sugar not so gar and known also materials make muscles, parts of the able tend sublitter dissolved

at milk. PRIORS OF

THE RED CROSS + PROGRAM FOR PEACE SERVICE

The thousands of Red Cross work- military andy mayal forces, will be es of New England who helped ac- directed to assisting, stimulating and complish the vast war wor! of the American Red Cross in this cot stry and overseas have been waiting eag- health and for bettering living condierly since the armistice to learn to tions through applying and extending tasks lie ahead, what there will be the principles of true neighborliness, for them to do in the Red Cross prograin for peace. Gradually, out of the experience and knowledge of the war years, the leaders have developed the work of meeting these responsiplans for immediate and future work in extending the following activities. statement by Frederick C. Munroe, General Manager of the American Red Cross, which was issued this reck by the New England Division of he organization.

It is the platform on which the American Red Cross will appeal to the people of the Nation for contianed support during the Third Red Cross Rell Call for members and money. November 2 to 11, 1919.

these about to be undertaken do not complete the program of Red Cross service which will always adjust and readjust to changing needs." says Mr. pend so largely upon the understanding needs is concerned not alone with the emergency sens. With these things in mind it sense its arranged enwith emergency as it affects human life and happiness. The great and continuing disaster of peace is that theusands of deaths occur in the Uniless the people cooperate with one needed. another to use the knowledge and wealth already in existence to prevent it. War-time developments have giv-

en every community in the United Work the Red Cross has believed States a recognized and organized that it should announce a plan under center of Red Crees activity through which a community might organize which the people of that community in the fullest way. With that in mind may, if they wish, serve themselves, a complete plan for the establishment with all the advantages of national of Health Centers has been prepared. leadership, national standards nation. The advice of responsible health offal and international contracts. It rests chals has been sought and every efwith the people of every community fort made to enlist the support of interested bodies throughout the fully they have need of a movement, which under the associated Red dial and enthusiastic. Manuscript in The statement follows:

Unfinished War Work.

During the war the energies of the Red Cross were concentrated on ex-

tending aid and comfort to military and naval forces and relief to civilian populations. This war-time task is not yet fully performed. To men still fection must of necessity be gradual, in service and to their families at some, to discharged soldiers not yet reasons will not be in a position to readjusted to the routine of civilian establish Health Centers in the near Me, to boys suffering or convaissoins future. Such Chapters may find it in military and naval hospitals, the possible to undertake educational American people must still give work, to make studies of community cheer, comfort and service brough health and welfare conditions and to their Red Cross.

American Red Cross must still care stimulate the public to supplement for undersourlahed babies, and for Chapter effort. the aged and infirm, and not assist (d) Inability to establish comtheir own resources to preserve the term from undertaking any possible vitality and lives of their people. Parts of the Health Center plan or While all these responsibilities at kome and abroad have steadily lessened in volume and scope and are other forms of Red Cross activity. tradually moving foward completion (e) In the Health Center plan as their arst obligation.

Traditional Responsibilities, The Red Cross must continue to arry on in an even more execute way than in the past the already esablished system of National and international relief is miligating the women working directly in Chapter suffering caused by famine, are, workercome, in the homes, in auxili-Soods and great national calamities. Mry groups, and in canton and motor R must also be prepared to give serv. corps units. Without this work the les to the standing feroes of our Red Cross could not have accommittary and naval establishments pilebed its complete task. While the and to aid them in every necessary great volume of this work is no longway in the event of their being called er called for, the swint which pre-

The war has left America with the realisation that higher standards of responsibility to prevent needless suffering and less of life are set both for individuals and the nation. The Red Cross, with his headitions and his established organisation of Chapters. The maintenance of relunteer to the realisation that volume is the result of the second second in the relunteer to the result of the re Intreseed Responsibilities, labilabed organization of Chapters The maintenance of volunteer to and Branches, is prepared to aid is serves to be called on in times of not far distant from the National serves to be called on in times of the distant from the National serves to be called on in times of the distant from the National serves to be called on in times of the distant from the National seed will add groutly to the effective service. The lied Cross will welcome the cooperation of the governmental and release of Red Cross will welcome the cooperation of voluntaer groups in any common with mean approximately six acres, and are divided by a private physical betterment of the community six acres, and are divided by a private physical betterment of the community six acres, and are divided by a private cond. A foreign residence already on the grounds will be used by the American are divided by a grivate cond. A foreign residence already on the grounds will be used by the American sections.

supplementing all legitimate movements for the preservation, promo

Activities Already Authorized, The Red Cross has already begun

(a) Public Health Nursing. (b) Educational classes in Dietetics, Home Care of the Sick

and first ald.

(d) Children's activities through the Junior Red Cross.

Public Health Work.

that government today-local, state retaries agreed to help make the club and national is not everywhere prepared to meet these problems, partic-

theusands of deaths occur in the United States annually from wholly pre- the conservation of child life, in the ventable diseases, that it is still pos- promotion of raral hygiene, in the presible for an epidem' like influenza vention of mental diseases, industrial to take a foll within the company of diseases, venereal diseases and tubera few weeks ave times greater than culosis and in the education of the the losses of our nation in a year and people in matters of health and the a half of war. Such a continuing prevention of disease the Red Cross disaster will become permanent un-plans to lend its aid wherever it is

Health Centers.

In preparing for Public Health

(a) The completely organized Health Center will be a place where all official and volunteer agencies can be coordinated, and brought into harmonlous relation for protecting and promoting community health and efnciency.

(b) The development of a community health center to its fullest per-(c) Many Chapters for various

render particular service to the com-In certain portions of Europe the munity for a limited time in order to

they cannot be abandoned .. n'I they in all other Red Cross work Chapare fully met. The Red Cross can ters must adhere rigidly to the prinsadertake no plans that do not in- ciple of supplementing, reinforcing dode this unfinished war-work as and supporting but not suppleating the efforts of established and effective agencies, both public and pri-

Preservation of Volunteer Spirit. During the war the great volume of Chapter work was done by volunteer into action. It must continue the successful that the most undertaken prior to the war in loss to the Red Cross and the nation for the short of a catastia its courses in First Aid, Dietation, and Home Care of the Bick. ous Chapter activities. While no outline of its report ban now be given

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CHINESE BECOME SOCIAL PIONEERS

Men and Women Form Good Fel-Jowship Club Together Under Y, W. C. A. Leadership.

The Good Fellowship Club has made its appearance in society in Hangchow,

It began with the desire of a progressive young Chinese doctor to give NEW RESPONSIBILITIES his compatriots, especially the Christians, some healthful form of social in-

Channels for a good, clean, social life among Chinese people are very limited. Uniti recently becoming a Christian often meant cutting oneself off from one's friends and relatives, (c) Home Service to Civilian also from feast days and festivals. As for joint meetings of men and women-well, such a thing was never heard of in decent society.

The young doctor's plan of having a club where men and their wives might come together to enjoy a good The Red Cross recognizes that the time with each other was discouraged Rests With The People.

The activities now authorized and that reverse in the cause of public function to be operated by nover a greed to be ploneers in the cause of social intercourse, and Y. W. C. A. sec-

At first the meetings of the club were laughed at by outsiders and the whole affair considered a joke. However, the members kept on meeting, first at one house and then at another. Soon the men got over the feeling of strangeness at starting out with their wives on Tuesday evening for a friend's home. The women began to enfoy the outing and to take part in the discussions—an intelligent part. too-much to the surprise of their hus-

The membership grew. The club's fame began to spread. At first the discussions of the club were conducted in English. Soon it became necessary for them to be carried on in Chinese so that more of the women could understand and take part. Many of the scoffers began to apply for admission. The members began indulging in much friendly chaffing and occasionally forgot their dignity to play jokes on one another. Finally it became so large that it had to be divided into two sections, which met separately three Tuesday evenings in the month and on the fourth Tuesday met together for a joint session, with a special program.

ested in the discussion on Buddhism viduals, who will have a great influence on China's future. They discuss among themselves group meetings in service work, subscription lists for the conference. orphanage, cake making, types of stoves, haby diets, the latest engage- lations of the Women's Trade Union ment and other topics such as one league, which is in charge of the conwould hear discussed by a group of gress, has as its chairman Mrs. Raywomen gathered together any place in mond Robins, president of the league;

The social part of the evening is givastound the sober Chinese gentlemen, but which they take up with great zest after the first evening. And their wives enjoy it just as grently. Real American picules are the latest

thing which the club has tried, and they are a great success. A Christmas play is being planned now.

Another. Chinese women students in the Tung Fu College, Peking, China, are obliged to learn English in order to talk with up their share of the burden of secone another because of the different link that things so right with the world, dislects used by the student body.

Oiris from the extreme western we will discuss problems affecting provinces of China, who attend the women which we, as women workers, school, must remain in Peking during are particularly able to consider, that all of the eight years required for we may recommend how conditions of their high school and college train- the labor of women and children can be improved." ing, because to return each summer would require six weeks for the trip one way and would coa; more than a trip to America and return.

Girls from each of the western provinces speak a different language and they expnot understand one another any mere than they can the gleis from northern, southern, eastern or central provinces. Hence, they have Two Women Delegates Will Repadopted English as a common tongue.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CHINA

Y. W. O. A. Secures New Site for Cirle" Physical Training School,

A new home has been found for the Physical Training School which the Young Women's Christian Association

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WOMEN WORKERS FROM 34 NATIONS **ASKED TO CONGRESS**

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First International Conference in History of World Opens at Washington, D. C., October 23.

TO BE DISCUSSED

National Women's Trade Union League of America to Act as Hostess-Belgium and Great Britain Send Distinguished Women as Advisors.

Working women from all parts of the globe will gather in Washington on October 28 at the invitation of the National Women's Trade Union league of America to take part in the first International Congress of Working Women ever held in the history of the world.

An official call to the conference has been sent to labor organizations in thirty-four countries asking that they send delegates to the conference. Each country is entitled to ten delegates and to ten votes on the floor of the congress; also to one member on the executive committee. So far Finland, Czecho-Slovakla, Poland, France, Japan, Belgium, England, the Argentine and Canada have announced delegates for the congress, Belgium being the first to announce that Mme. Victoire Cappe, who had been chosen to serve as an advisor at the international labor conference called for October 29, would arrive in the United States in time to serve as one of the two Belgian delegates at the women's congress. Margaret Bondfield, secretary of the National Federation of Women Workers in Great Britain, who will also serve as an advisor to the British. delegation at the labor conference, is coming to take her place on the floor of the Congress of Working Women.

It was Miss Bondfield who, during her visit to the United States in the spring and early summer, presented Students Just returned from Ameri- assembled in the seventh blennial can and German colleges, an old Bud- convention of that organization in dhist scholar who is particularly inter- Philadelphia in June, the resolution of secript is and Christianity, merchants, railroad en's Industrial Organizations of Eng-Cross Societies is to press the effort of the peoples of the world to free themselves from needle I seath lowing are important points in this and suffering through neighborly cofront of so many people, but many of gress of Working Women to meet in the them show signs of great executive ability and power of leadership. They are all well poised, clear thinking Indicussed by women's labor organizations are all well poised, clear thinking Indiof various countries and would have been held in a European city probably had not the League of Nations society their various churches, the lack of decided upon Washington as the meetamusements for Chinese women, social ling place for an international labor

> The committee on international re-Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau of the United States deen over to games, which at first pertment of labor; Miss Agnes Nestor, vice president of the International Glove Workers' union; Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the Telephone Operators' union, and Miss Rose. Laneidermann, president of the New York Women's Trade Union league.

In discussing the congress, Mrs. Robins says: "Women must come forward now and accept their responsi-ENGLISH IS COMMON TONGUE. bilities. They can no longer have their affairs attended to by proxy. Men Chinese Girls Learn it to Talk to One cannot bear the entire responsibility for the world. They must be assisted by women, and the women should come forth willingly, prepared to take At the Congress of Working Women

CZECHO-SLOVAKS TO ATTEND CONGRESS

resent Poland at International Gathering on October 23.

Two industrial women workers are on their way from Czeche-Slovakia and four on their way from Polandhas opened for native girls in Shang. of Working Women in Washington, Octoher 23d, according to cables renot far distant from the National retary of the committee on Interna-Headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. in Jional Relationships of the National Women's Trade Union League of C. A. The grounds cover eighteen Americs, who is in charge of arrange-

Miss Anderson has also been ad-Association of the Argentine will send a representative to the Congress at the earliest possible moment that transportation facilities will permit. Two

glum, and others from Regiand, Switzerland Japan and Italy.

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NATIONAL CAPITAL (Continued from page 1)

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The Department of Labor appounces that it has reliected a lot of valuable about one half cup of the joice, and add utilized to the advantage of local cminformation, which it believes can be

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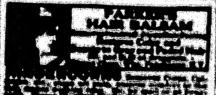
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STRIKES AND UNIONS Carriel students agree that the in-Apple clasger may clasify itself desicted disputes are not specifing Am-

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THE PIONEER SCOUT

By Armstrong Perry, Chief Ploncer Scout, Boy Scouts of America The country boy has always been a

He follows up the streams to find where they come from and follows them down to find out what they flow into. When he discovers a trail he never

rests until he has discovered where it lends. He is not satisfied merely to look at a mountain; he climbs it and finds out what lies on the other side. He knows a lot about trees and soil

and crops; about salmals and birds and fishes. He is a natural born scout. But in spite of all the things which

see new things, meet new people, do greater deeds. It is human nature-especially boy nature-to demand larger and larger experience. Ploneer Beouting heips to satisfy the longing. Older men who have seen the world and tried all it has to offer know that

at last the dearest spot on earth is home, sweet home. I have asked American sailors in foreign ports-in those ports which you have longed to visitwhere they would like to go next. The answer is always the same-home! On fast express trains aweeping neross

the continent, I have swapped yarns with travelers from all quarters of the globe. Sooner or later they turn to tales of boyhood days in the country.

But the experiences of older men do not entisty you, the boy in the country. You want to have your own experiences, and you should have them. Ploncer Scouting may make it possible.

This fact, though, I want you to rethings that are right around you now, Have you over seen a mosquito!

Sure, and felt it, too! What kind of a mosquito was shef

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NAVAL STRENGTH

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sissafe the field words of advice the honeless are left mice along the feeling open as he worked and learned all about 52; gunbonts, #5,245,257.87; destroyer Alias Greendolyn Stearns from Suco are, of course, practical mice and server in the proportion of 1 is no worke that their brother local geology. He discovered a fossil tenders, #4,781,868.42, and destroyers, was the week end guest of her parents, of the pre-war period.

through this section last week.

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The artificial silk manufactures ex-Joe Harrington threshed the grain ported from the United States go to all paris of the world and actually invade the countries in which the natural silk is produced. Silk stockings and other products of artificial silk now go to Chi. na, Japan and Italy, the chief silk-producing countries of the world, though a large proportion of that exported in

of sufficient importance to justify a reed tend the demonstrations which were given at Orignon by the Americans, He The process by which the forests are sides the French men and women who turned late silk stockings is a compara- took the course, the woman in charge of

lubes into a liquid which solidifies the One of the men from Syria who was threads, which are, when completed, a student at the cauning course is a Called States is far about of all either ed States, Japan, France, Germany, Russ manufacturing as are the threads pro duce the work to Syria and Armenta. als and Italy. It is more than prebable duced by the silkworm, which are of The two men from Egypt had just similar composition and characteristics. graduated from college and were ready than natural silk, but a somewhat bareh They Secame so interested that they or feeling. Some of the early abortsom pentpened their departure and attend ings of the artificial preduct, lack of od all the lectures. They also saked strength and elasticity, have been son for instruction in county agent organisiderably lessened, and these artificial ration. These Egyptians hope to come silks are now used in fabrics for both to America in the near future and atmiy

The work in Prance will not stop salating electric wire and making dur ers, for the leaders who took the course will teach the Prench people home can The production of artificial silk to aing this fall and the American comAOLAME XXA-MI

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Events of Interest F

THE INDUSTRIAL COL One of the most importan ever held in Washington in was promised when the in ference, assembled at the c dent Wilson, was convened toric Hall of Nations of t orican building. Earnest I dustrial and economic life : including the leading trade the United States, were bro er in "a council of nationa fluch was the definition of nished by Secretary of In who was chosen permanent the conference. Describing conditions in "a torn up v Lane in his opening address "the troubles that exist to axise out of more physical they arise largely out of yearnings of the man bimse he continued, "man wants t nized as a thinking man, a in life." The speaker conf ''you cannot standardize me ery man is a genlus by himse dition, he argued, that made sible to make one rule of eff plicable to all,

At the outset of the confer over, Secretary of Labor Wil opening address, asserted th the right of any man to quit I ment whenever he chose to de was the right of any employ down his establishment wh chose to do so. He told the of the conference that it was ty to help in bringing about tion so that neither the wor the employer would resort to icrnatives. Mr. Wilson emph need of industrial harmony. aims of the conference were n ly defined by one of the west delegates, who said, unofficially was "to prevent strikes and ishaviki craziness that has In the wake of war,"

TRADITIONS UPSET There is a theory almost of to be tradition, that labor an are enemies. The ogre of W. has been pictured by the same tists of tongue and pen who h up labor's representatives as enemies of civilization. The g erican public, which has beer away with this idea, might r opinions had it been privilege hold the scenes in the great is conference at Washington, who were evidences of respect, and miration exchanged between a Judge Elbert H. Gary and Same pars, whose basic ideas are apart. Or the scene might ha one wherein the rich John D. feller, Jr., and a horny-hande leader, visited in a manner so ly that one could easily susneas having a real fondness for co er. And there was John Spar Socialist, elequent in tribute Charles W. Eillott, while The Chadbourne and W. D. Makon, b on different ends of the industri

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There were three distinct gre the conference, representing cap the one side, labor on the othe "the public." This latter grou supposedly the balance of power, its selection President Wilson ev ly had in mind a choice of me women-for there were two distin ed women in the group-who stand between "radical capital" "radical labor," which might a is their seal and partitionable to tent that might prevent capital ganized labor from the purpose tempting to selve one of the gr human problems of the times. dent Wilson, in making his call fo souteronce, referred to this, whe said: "The wantages of war has riously interfered with the me course of our industrial and coor development; the nervous tensio ear people has not jet relaxed to mal." There was, therefore, bre legether what was supposedly Arongest group of people the cor tould produce, who were identified the industrial situation. They esked to devise methods which w result in the speedy recovery of People from the conditions describe the President, and to obviate the wo

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